BUSINESS NOTICES.

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To No blear-eyed curning-which should scekithe purifying con emplation of nature, and wash in the spring of truthful morriduality, the staleness from its mind and body—shall mar the ofcan door still of the temple, in which reverence is paid in true faith, to the holy purpose of herbs as a ministering quality to the sick. Mrs. Jervis' Col. Candy is compassed of those herbs, and is sold by Mrs. W. Jervis, No. 366 Broadway.

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Goods for the above moneys can be selected from an immense stock of some two hundred thousand dollars worth of ready-made Clothing in every variety, embracing all the late improvements in the trade.

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NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1851.

Whig State Nominations. Por Judge of Court of Appenla SAMUEL A. FOOT. Por Judge of Control of State JAMES C. FORSYTH.

For Controller GEO. W. PATTERSON. Attorney-General DANIEL ULLMANN. For Engineer and Surveyor, HEZ, C. SEYMOUR, For Canal Commissioner, HENRY FITZHUGH, For Inspector of Prizons ALEX. H. WELLS. ELECTION TUESDAY, NOT. 4.

For Europe. The next number of The Tribune for European Circulation will be issued THIS MORNING, at 9 o'clock. It will contain all the latest news up to the time of going to press. The Canada sails from Boston To-Morrow at 12 o'clock.

The Topics of the Morning.

The acquittal of Margaret Garrity has been received, by a portion of the public, with the utmost joy, while there are others, and not few nor without influence, who, although they would rejoice at the traverser's escape from the doom of the murderer, still regard this verdict as at variance with the principles of law and public justice. The Jury remained in consultation 62 hours, and there is no doubt were influenced solely by a conscientious sense of public duty.

The details of the great wreck are too painful to dwell on. Every new feature of that measureless calamity is laden with more

There has been another very severe gale on Lake Erie, which has proved fatal to the two mates and a seaman on the brig Chicago.

The Lind fever is at its hight once more at Buffalo. It is said that several hundred applicants for tickets to Miss L.'s. two approaching Concerts must be disappointed.

We have, by way of Turks Island, some highly dubious news from the Dominican Republic, stating that Emperor Soulouque, of Hayti, is about to renew hostilities against that Republic.

The dresence of Gov. Johnston and Col. Bigler in Philadelphia, caused the greatest political excitement in that city last

By Telegraph from St. Louis we have late and interesting news from the Plains.

A Bone with Newark.

The popular sentiment of our sister city across the Passaic has been reflected in a verdict of acquittal in behalf of poor Margaret Garrity. She is pronounced in fact and in law insane at the time when she stabbed to the heart her perfidious seducer, Edward Drum. She walks out of court free from imputed crime and further peril because of the fearful tragedy in which she was the chief actor. Whether this verdict is to be held as establishing that all women wronged, outraged, betrayed and deserted as this poor girl was, are proved insane by the fact of their turning desperately on their seducers, we will not inquire. Right glad are we that the Jury felt justified in rendering such a verdict, for we feel sure that the prisoner's lot is hard enough at best. To have hung her in cold blood in requital for her frantic deed might not have been an aggravation of her own hard fate, but it would have been a cruelty so abhorrent that Human Nature could scarcely endure it. Nature wears a more cheerful aspect and the atmosphere is easier to breathe since the ti-

dings of her acquittal. -But we are neglecting Newark. It has been our lot to make some oral efforts in behalf of the Abolition of the Gallows-one of them in the city which has just witnessed this intensely affecting trial. Thence we brought away the impression that Newark is about the last city in America on whose vote we would choose to risk the question of Hanging or No Hanging. Her prominent and influential citizens keep clear of Anti-Gallows meetings; her stately and gentle-blooded dames, who crowded the court-room in such numbers to aid the acquittal of poor Margaret by exhibitions of their ardent sympathy, do not care to be associated with efforts to abolish the hangman's vocation. Tender-hearted as they are under a personal impulse, they have not hitherto manifested any abstract aversion to the Gallows. But when its creaking cart is driven to their own doors and its grim charioteer halts there for the next victim-and that victim a young and gentle girl who has suffered fearful wrongs and has fearfully avenged them-then they shudder and revolt-they protest against the sacrifice demanded, and would fain snatch from the remorseless ghoul his eagerly expected prey. And this is creditable to their humanity if not to their logical consistency. Their hearts are still right. though their understandings have been clouded and perverted.

Had we been permitted, two months since. to press the question home upon the People of Newark individually, "Will you assist in the effort now being made for the Abolition of the Gallows?" we fear that at least two-thirds of them would have answered 'No.' "But why not. Christian neighbors? "-" Because God has commanded that WHOSO SHEDDETH MAN'S BLOOD, BY MAN SHALL HIS BLOOD BE SHED. "-Well, neighbors! you believe that a command to take life for life, which we do not; but let us test your conviction! Here is poor Margaet Garrity-she has undeniably 'shed man's

tian obedience?

"But she was insane." O certainly !-in a perfectly rational state of mind. Some gandist. are demented through want and desperation -more through injustice and passion-many through defective or vicious training and the vices thence resulting-many, O how many ! from the effects of that infernal Alcoholic Newarkers!-allow to be firshed in the faces of the easily tempted and hereditarily hands in blood had he been perfectly sober and sane when the temptation overcame him. Ah! Newark friends! you have had one striking case of the dire consequences of frenzy and hallucination in your midst, and it has moved you to compassion-bethink you that the world is full of victims of false education, early perverted appetites and constitutional depravation, and henceforth in the midst of wrath remember

The Georgia Result.

Two years ago, Charles J. McDonald was chosen Governor of Georgia over En-WARD Y. HILL, the Whig candidate, by 3.192 majority-the vote being a very large one. The State is very evenly divided between the two great parties, but McDonald rode the high horse on 'Southern Rights,' while Hill pointedly refused to do any such thing, and that refusal turned the scale against him. The State was thus put decidedly against the Whig party.

McDonald seems to have been in earnest in his semi-Calhounism. He knew how he had won his election, and he went ahead accordingly. Southern Conventions, Southern Congresses, and 'various games of that sort,' found in him a ready and ardent supporter. About half his party, and a very light springling of quasi Whigs earnestly sympathized with him. But the mass of the People did not-far from it. Thousands who had humored the joke so long as they regarded it as a mere party ruse to beat the Whigs, began to back water so soon as the matter came to look serious. At the head of these stands Howell Core, Speaker of the last House, a shrewd and strong man, who has made many a stump speech to prove the Northern Whigs essentially Abolitionized, and quoted The Tribune to prove his assertion, but who has no idea of going out of the Union, Proviso or no Proviso. And this brings us to another interesting feature of the present contest.

Georgia, like Virginia, and, less thoroughly, Maryland, North Carolina and Alabama, is a State containing two antagonist Social systems-the Slave system in the South-East and the Free Labor system in the North-West. When the Slavery Propaganda compelled Gen. Jackson to drive the only cant, unless, indeed, it be conceded fiance of justice, humanity and public faith, rights of human nature are identical, and it had previously been found necessary, in faculties, human intelligences and a Divine order to stimulate the whole People of Georgia to sustain the Nullifying position of Gov. Troup toward the Federal Govern- These gentlemen have demanded measures of ment under the Presidency of Mr. Adams, to set up all the lands to be obtained from the Indians to be gambled for in a gigantic State Lottery, every Georgian having a free ticket. Thus the Cherokees' lands. been driven away from them, had already been distributed by lottery, mainly in small tracts, to many thousands of citizens. A gold fever broke out about this time and precipitated the settlement while preventing the aggregation of these lands; and thus North-Western Georgia has been recently settled in farms too small to be profitably cultivated by slave labor and by farmers who had no slaves to work, even though they had land on which to employ them. And thus it happens that this most thrifty and powerful [in voting] section of the State, which has hitherto gone 'Democratic,' because their lands were wrenched from the Indians by Gen. Jackson, has now put its veto on the Slavery Propaganda by going almost en masse for the Union ticket. In the older Counties generally, where Slavery bears passed a law by which the maximum of duties sway, Cobb's vote is that of the Whig party and very little beside; in the most Southern and peculiarly Cotton and Ricegrowing section, Cobb has less than the young North-West the majorities for Cobb

roll up after this fashion : Newtop. 633 Gilmer. 1,006 Most of these Counties gave McDonald

large majorities two years ago. They have now demolished him. The less populous Counties also of the Cherokee Country have generally given Cobb decided majorities. Of the Members of Congress elect, two are 'Southern Rights' men, elected by meager majorities from the Savannah and Macon

districts respectively; three Union Democrats of very moderate party prepossessions. Messrs. Toombs and Stephens, who used to Whigs, as we think Stephens still is at heart, and James Johnson, a Whig who had to encounter in the canvass, and did not contradiet, affidavits charging him with having maintained that the North did right in insistblood, not involuntarily but with a premed. I ing on the exclusion of Slavery from the

itated, deadly purpose. Take her and crush New Territories, and with having lately the young life out of her frail body! Obey sold his property in Georgia in order to the law which you proclaim by carting her remove to a Free State, expressly on the to the Gallows !- Ha! you hesitate !- You ground that he would not subject his chilrecoil!-You declare her Insane, and so dren to the evils and contaminations of dodge the exaction you have affirmed per- Slavery. We feared these affidavits would emptory and Divine! Is that your Chris- damage him in the canvass, but they do not seem to have done so. He is at all events triumphantly elected, from a district hith-Very few persons do or can take human life | erto represented by a Loco-Foco Propa-

-Let us not be misunderstood. The Peaple of Upper Georgia, like those of Western Virginia, are hostile to Abolition as it has been presented to them, and in favor of up. holding what they term ' Southern Rights.' poison which we-and you, too, most moral | But at heart they wish every negro was back in Africa, and, instead of consenting to dissolve the Union in behalf of the Extainted from every street-corner they pass. | tension of Slavery, they would welcome the We have some half-dozen man-slavers in | Union without Slavery as an alternative to training for the Gallows in our City, not one | Slavery without the Union. In support of of whom, probably, would have imbrued his this assertion, we confidently appeal to the

The Uniontown (Pa.) Democrat, speaking of the power of fascination attributed to snakes, says—"Two gentlemen of this vicinity, descending the road to the Ohiopile Falls of the Yough River, a few days to the Ohiopale Falls of the Yough River, a few days ago, discovered a grey squirrel sitting in the middle of the road. At the side of the road lay a large black snake. The squirrel seemed to be perfectly stupid—made no effort to escape. The snake approached it so cautiously and slowly, that no motion was perceptible, except by an evident gradual diminution of the distance between them. At length the snake reached the squirrel—passing its mouth over its head as if licking it, for the purpose of covering it with sline of saliva. This done, then it commenced swallowing it—when the gentleman killed both the snake and the squirrel.

The above reminds us very forcibly of the same which Chatfield & Co. are now trying on the friends of the Speedy Enlargement of the Canals. If the West can be stupified and fascinated as this poor squirrel was, the Canals are overboard for the next ten years. But surely the slime of Chatfield's saliva must suffice to dispel any such bewilderment as is meditated. judging from its quality as exhibited in his legal opinions last Winter and Spring. We have a confident hope that the snake alone will get knocked in the head, and the squirrel escape to wonder at his momentary obfuscation and the audacity of its contrivers.

Suffrage Reform in England.

A great meeting has been recently held at Manchester, in England, with a view to organ ize the whole country with reference to the promsed ministerial reform in Parliament, Manchester is the centre of commerce, of manufactures, of the whole railroad system, and particularly of reform Its spirit is felt in all progressive measures.

This meeting, for intelligence, energy, activity and resolution, was worthy of such spirit, but it lacked the courage to demand the full extent of human rights.

Here are its five points:

The extension of the suffrage to every occupier of tenement, or pertun of a tenement.
 Vote by ballot.
 Triennial Parliaments.

A more equal apportionment of members to pulation.

The abolition of the property qualification.

One of the speakers-the speaker-Mr. W. J Fox, alluding to the feebleness of his voice in face of such an assembly, said :- " But one voice has many echoes. It is always so when that one voice, however feeble, tells some great truth, asserts some noble right which belongs to human

This is an eloquent sentiment, and it would be a noble one, if applicable. That it is not so here is to be deeply regretted on behalf of that same human nature. In its present application it is Cherokees out of Georgia, in atrocious de- that the rights of brick and mortar and the that men, with human faces and human cause brick houses are not a share of them relief, not of right. We wish them success. Buhad they taken the broad, enduring and immotat ble ground of right, they would have as good a chance, and a higher claim to success.

THE TARIFF QUESTION .- A correspondbefore the original and rightful owners had ent, who controverts our views on protection upon abstract grounds, but refrains from grappling with such facts as that under protective tariffs the country has been prosperous and got out of debt, while under free trade tariffs it has got into debt and become bankrupt, or that under the former the power of the people to purchase necessaries and luxuries and to live comfortably has steadily and constantly increased, while un der the latter it has diminished, kindly favors us with the fellowing information and advice :

with the fellowing information and advice.

"This is a question upon which, as you must be covenced, the people, both in this country and abroad, are deserting you rapidly. You are perfectly aware that it is utterly impossible now to excite that strong feeling upon the subject of protection which in times past has determined the elections of our Northern States. In this lamentable state of things it is important that you should not hazard a failing cause by taking rash positions."

We beg leave to remark that we are not aware of any such thing. Indeed so far are the people of this country from deserting our ideas on this to be, in practice, constantly approximating to those ideas. In 1833 they had the power and was fixed for a future day at 20 per cent. ad valorem, and the gradual approach to this ruined the country, and brought about a reaction which produced the tariff of 1842; but in 1846 these same free traders again got the power and now Whig vote in former years; but in the their average of duties was fixed at 30 per cent instead of 20. Here was a notable departure from the dogma of immediate free trade, and a DeKaib. 797 Chattooga 400 notable confession that their theory would cass. 550 Floyd. 680 not work. As for elections let our corresCherokee 550 Habersham. 78
Jackson 414 Madison 524
Lumpkin 796 Walker. 555 has been in active preparation in this country notable confession that their theory would since the year 1846, and when its devastation has swept over the land, if his ears are open, he may hear something about protection at the bal lot box. In the meantime our thanks are gratefully tendered for his friendly solicitude, lest we should made a mistake in arguing our side of the

> Mr. CLAY AND FATHER MATHEW. - Mr. Henry Grinnell, received yesterday, the following note from Henry Clay, which speaks for itself. It sets an example which our citizens can worthily follow ASHLAND, 9th Oct., 1851.

My Dear Sin I observe that you have put in mo tion a plan for the relief of Father Mathew. I en close a check of Fifty Dollars, my "mite" which I request you to apply to the fund which is being raised

Whig City Judicial Convention.

This Convention met at the Broadway House last night, and organized by the choice of N. G. BEADFORD of the XVIth Ward, Chairman, and Charles H. Smith, (XVIIIth Ward,) and Edwin F. Corey, (VIIth Ward,) Secretaries.

The list of Delegates does not vary materially rom that published in The Tribune yesterday.

Morgan Morgans appeared as the substitute of George A. Buckingham, from the VIIth Ward. The Vilith Ward Delegation was composed of Jacob Bourne, John Douglass and James Ackerand not as announced in our list-

(Xth Wards, but finally the difficulties in the Xib Ward were referred to a Committee com-Ward Delegation were received as published in The Tribune, and Messys Wells, (Xth Ward,) Knox, (XVth Ward,) and Swords, (VIth Ward,) ppointed a Committee on the contestants from

Adjourned to Friday evening.

Whig City Nominations.

Second Ward .- Mr. Foote, of the Howard Hotel, was last night nominated by the Charter Committee as the Whig candidate for Alderman No further nominations were made.

1st Assembly District,-Last evening the Delegates from the 1st and 11d Wards to the Whig District Convention met at No. 1 Broadway, and unanimously tendered to William Flags, (baker.) the nomination for Assembly, to succeed Albert A. Thompson, the late member. The unanimity with which Mr. Flagg was presented augurs well, and shows that our friends in the Ist and 11d are moving in earnest for the redemption the District

Let Judicial District .- JAMES H. WELSH, of the Hd Ward, is nominated for Police Justice, and AMES GREEN renominated for Civil Justice.

For further nominations the reader is referred

Whig District Judicial Nominations.

to our advertising columns.

The District Judicial Convention of the Hd District (comprising the IVth, VIth and XIVth Wards) met at the Broadway House last vening and made the following nominations:

For Civil Justice-Jireh Bull. For Police Justice-Nathaniel C. Everett.

There is not a great chance in this District, it we should like to see this ticket succeed. Mr Boxa has long been a*hard and devoted worker in the Whig cause, is well acquainted with the routine and duties of the office, and is highly popular in his Ward. Mr. EVERETT has once been Civil Justice in the District, and is a worthy man and competent to fill the highly re sponsible station to which he is nominated

TEA ON THE HIMALAYS .- There is a district in the East Indies called Kemaon, situated among the Himalays, to the north west of Nepaul, some hundreds of miles from Assam. It is a portion of the province of Delhi, and extends to the country lately owned by the Sihks.

Since 1842, Tea nurseries have been planted and extended in this region, and the plant has thriven wonderfully, the proceeds being regarded as of the finest quality of black tea.

After various experiments, it was found that the plants first imported were not of a character hardy enough for these hights in such a latitude, and a Mr-Fortune was engaged to go to the north-western regions of China and procure plants more likely to thrive. He succeeded, and returned with 12,000 living plants, an endless variety of seeds in a germinating state and eight tea manufacturers. So that the Himalayan valleys and slopes are likely to be come Tea gardens on a gigantic scale. Some samples of the produce were sent to the Exhibition at London, and the Company hope to offer it in the market soon at the usual prices of good Chinese

have a Grand Rally at Pleasant Valley on Thursday of this week (the 16th.) and will be ddressed, among others, by DANIEL ULLMANN, Whig candidate for Attorney General. Come Parricide.—The Providence Republican

To The Whigs of Old Dutchess will

reports a distressing case of parricide, for the particulars of which we cannot make room. The parties, named Walker, are said to be respectable. The parricide fled, and when overtaken was found

with his throat badly cut.

THE STORM .- Every succeeding mail brings us fresh versions of newly discovered calamities from the scene of the storm. Seldom, indeed, does any of the dispatches vary the story so as to show that in any instance the fearful loss of human life was exaggerated. On the contrary, it is altogether the other way, where six hands were reported in the first instance, we now find by other versions that the number really was eighteen, and so on. It would be hopeless at present to fix the exact loss either of life or property. We transcribe the following from the Boston papers

We learn by telegraph from Newburyport, that schooner Forest was owned by Capt. Charles Lunt & Brothers, and was insured at the Neptune office for tweive hundred dollars onlyessel and six hundred on outnits. List of persons lost in her:—Wm Page, Captain, of Newburyport, A. S. Mansfield, Thomas Booen, Charles Knox, William Cann, Thomas Drewn, Thomas Crush, Mitchell Taylor, Martin Bicks.

Fitty books have already been taken out of the holds of vessels. In Gloucester, Newburyport, and other scaports, the greatest excitement prevails, and the families of those who are on board the various vessels are in a state of suspense, which is truly agonizing, fearful as they are that the next hour will bring them sad tidings of fathers, busbands and brothers, who have found a watery grave. In the town of Gloucester every one is more or less interested in the fishery, and it is stimulated that town alone, to the value of \$400,000, there being 140 sail of fishing vessels out, manned by \$90 men. The Mutual Office in that place has risks amounting to over \$400,000 on the vessels alone, and forty first class schooners, averaging \$400 each, were added to the feet this year. The office being conducted on the mutual principle, the loss will fall heavy on those who escape with their lives, or who escaped the gale, and will seriously check the prosperity of this scaport. Most of the vessels were also full of fish and were about returning.

(Atlas. Fifty bodies have already been taker

We clip the following from The Troy Budget without vouching for its accuracy. We and no trace of it in our foreign exchanges ;

AN OUTRAGE CONNITTED ON AN AMERICAN ABROAD -Private letters anacounce that Gen. Averill, of St. Johnsville, who is now traveling in Europe, has just been expelled from Milan, in a dastardly manner, without any explanation being given by the Govern-ment in justification of its conduct. It appears that Gen. Averill was allowed to travel from the Alps to Milan. After reaching that city, he was seized by gens d'armes, and brought before the authorities, who immediately ordered, without any trial, explanation or justification, that he be taken in charge of police to the frontiers of Sardinia. He was allowed barely time at his hotel to arrange his trunks, when he was placed in a carriage between two gendarmes, and driven to the Sardinian frontier. Here he was detained under guard for about twelve hours, until the arrival of his trunks, when he was taken on the Sardinian soil, and forbidden to recross the frontier. The only explanation given here was, that he was a us man-that they had notice of his arrival, and were prepared for his

FROM TURKS ISLAND .- We take the folowing from The Terks Island Gazette: On Saturday evening, Sept. 20, the Turks Islands

quest you to apply to the fund which is being raised for him. With constant and friendly regard,

HENRY GRINNELL, Esq. H. CLAY,

Webster has taken up his old quatters at the Revere House, Boston. He is in excellent health.

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune.

Southern Telegraph Office, corner Hancver and Besser-ets Gale on Lake Eric-Three Lives Lost-Lind

Mania, &c. Burrato, Monday, Oct. 13, 1851. We have had a severe gale here during last night and to-day. The brig Chicago, Capt. Napier, which let this port yesterday, was capsized this morning off Long Point, and her first and second mates and one seaman drowned, the remainder of the crew, seven in number, saved themselves by clinging to the bottom of the vessel, from which they were aken by the schooner Home, when nearly exhausted, and brought into this port. The vessel will probably be righted and saved. She belonged to Thos Dyer, Esq., and was insured. The gale continues unabated.

and we fear more disasters.
A full report of the Michigan Railroad Consporary trial has just been published at Detroit, it forms a volume of 1,000 pages.
Oliver Patch and H. J. Redfield are the Demo-

ratte nominees for the Assembly in the Hild and Vth Districts of this Ully A census of the population of Dunkirk has just been taken the number of inhabitants reached 3.500, while six months since there were not more

an 500 An action in the Supreme Court, brought by A. D. atchin against the Astor Mutual Insurance Con-Patchen against the Astor Mutual Insurance Com-pany of New-York, to recover the amount insured upon the steamer "Griffin," at the time of her loss by me in 1850, ended on saturday evening, with a by fire in 1830, ended on Saturday evening, with a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$6,511. The

Charlotte Cushman commences an engagement at our theater to-night.

The Jerny Lind mania has lost none of its furor. The greatest efforts are making to secure tickets for her two Cencerts, and hundreds must suffer disappropriate.

A colored lady named Eliza Greenfield is creating said to have a very powerful and sweet voice, and is to give a Concert shortly. She is called the "Black Swan."

Later from Pernambuco.

PRILADELPHIA, Monday, Oct. 13, 1851.
The schooner Energy, from San Francisco, brings ates from Pernambuco to the 10th Sept. The mardates from Pernambu dates from Fernandico to the total sept. As the last kets were very dull, and the best qualities of Flour sold at 171 milrees. The Sugar and other crops Arrest of the Captain of a Slaver-The South

Arrest of the Captain of a Slaver—The Southern Mail, &c.

Barriseas, Monday, Oct. 13, 1851.

Captain Burbank, of the slave brig Chatsworth, was arrested to-day on a United States bench warrant, and committed in default of ball.

The Southern Mail has arrived, but the New-Orleans papers of the 6th inst. contain no raws worth telegraphing.

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The steamer Fashion, for New Orleans from Pensacola, reports the bark Rising Sun aground.

The Charleston Mercury of Saturday is filled with
election appeals of the most indicrous character
against the Union.

Late and Interesting from the Plain Sr. Louis, Monday, Oct. 13, 1851.
F. H. Albrey, from New-Mexico, has arrived at Independence, Mo. as also Messrs Molony, Summers, Haven and Ranne connected with the Boundary Commission.

dary Commission.

The Corn crop on the Eco Abajo is reported as excellent, while at other praces it has failed.

Col. Support was at Laranne, getting on well.—
Major Weightman had been elected Delegate to Congress by 500 majority.

Bands of Americans, disguised as Indians, were committing frequent depredations. dary Commission.

Navigation of the Ohio.

Pittsaures, Monday, Oct 13, 1851 The River measures 28 inches. The weather has ALBANY, Oct. 13.

We have no statements of the receipts since yesterday. Flour has been in moderate demand at prices slightly in favor of buyers. Whisa has been firm, with a good milling inquiry 5,000 bushels Genesee sold at 92c. Conn is steady at Saturday's rates, with sales of 25,000 bushels. Barley. 29,000 bushels sold at 69 a/70c. for two-rowed, and 78 a/19c. for two-rowed, and 78 a/19c. for Sold at 69 a/10c. for two-rowed, and 28 a/19c. for Sold at 69 a/10c. for two-rowed, and 78 a/19c. for Sold at 69 a/10c. for two-rowed, and 78 a/19c. for Sold at 69 a/10c. for two-rowed, and 78 a/19c. for Sold at 69 a/10c. for two-rowed, and 78 a/19c. for Sold at 69 a/10c. for two-rowed, and 78 a/19c. for Sold at 69 a/10c. for two-rowed, and 78 a/19c. for two-rowed and for two-rowed are two-rowed and for two-rowed are two-rowed and for two-rowed and for two-rowed are two-rowed are two-rowed are two-rowed are two-rowed and for two-rowed are tw -rowed. Oars are improving. Sales of 8,000 Markets ... BUFFALO, Oct. 19.

The receipts since Saturday have been Flour, 0,000 bbts, Whear, 19,000 bus, Corn, 4,500 bus. Vestern Flour, common to fair brands, is lower. Western Flour, common to fair brands, is lower; sales 1,500 bils, at \$3 to \$3061, for Michigan. There has not been much inquiry for Wingar; small sales of Ohio were made at 590. The market for Cons has been lower. 2,000 bils, mixed Western sold at 42c. Oars are in limited supply, and prices firm. The Francier quotations are, i lour 52c., Wheat, 14c., Corp. 14.

THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC.

Presidential and Warlike Movements. We have received files of The Turks Islands Royal Gazette to Sept. 24, from which we ob-

ain the following items of St. Domingo news President Bacz, after spending some months in re-tirement with his family at Azua, returned to St. Do-mingo on Saturday the 6th inst., and entered the city under a salute of 101 guns. The cite of the Domin-can army, newly accourted and uniformed, received His Excellency, who was escorted by his Life Guards and 600 Dragoons from Azua, Bani, and San Cristo-bal. The Body Guard were in full dress, and wore bal. The Body Guard were in full dress, and wore their splendid new brass helmets, ornamented with horsetails. The cavalcade rode to the National Palace, through streets ornamented with flags, and

followed by the troops.

A letter from Porto Platta, Sept. 16, says: This part of the Republic is in a state of great excitement in consequence of the hostile preparations which Soulouque has been making for some time past. The General commanding the Dominican frontiers of the North having sent urgent demands for troops, and General Santana, the Commander in the financial arrived accidentally at Viza, and Santiago, immediately had the alarm guns fired, which caused the population to come forward. He left Santiago yesterday, and to-morrow will be at Guayavini, the Dominican head-quarters, with 10,000 men.

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We understand that the British and French Consuls had protested in the strongest terms with Soliouque against his proceedings, which protest had caused him to return from the Cape to Port-au-Prince, but he left for the North and was at Gonaives Frince, but he left for the North and was at Gonaires at the last accounts. The British Consul wished to have the Haytien ports blockaded, but the French Consul opposed the measure, and proposed to try a strong protest first.

The Gazette remarks. We further hear that the appearance of General Sandana was quite unexpected at St. Yago, but Soulonque having joined his army at Port-au-Prince with the avowed purpose of invalid the Dominion of the Port of the Por

at Port-au-Prince with the avowed purpose of invading the Bominian territory. General Sanatana
at once proceeded to the post of danger. In all
probability Soulooque will endeavor to establish his
head quarters at flincha (San Jan de Goava,) pushing his out-posts, if possible, as far as Banica, and
St. Thomie fortunately General Sanatana is too old
a soldier not to recure those mountain passes where
Soulouque's army may be exterminated, it is surmired in well informed quarters that should Soulouque disregard the very recent protest of the represeniatives of England, I rance and America, and invade the Bominican territory, Santana may retreat
before him and at the proper time scidently falling
upon his rear, place him in the unpleasant position
of being out off from a retreat, at the same time that
the best Pominican troops from St. Domingo would
oppose his further progress, if no, we shall soon
have to announce to our readers the success of the
Bominican troops, the utter disconforture of Sou-Dominican troops, the utter discomforture of Sou-louque's army, and the annexation of his dominions to the Dominican Republic.

The above is entirely one-sided, and we don't think it is true. We have become familiar with this sort of news from Dominica. A constant effort is put forth by the press and foreign agents of that Republic to make the world believe Soulouque is in arms and has actually renewed the war. the next advices from Hayti are sure to be that all is quiet, and that the suspension of hostilities is loyally observed by him. Until, then, we learn from that part of the is and that hostilities are begun again, we shall not believe it any more than we do the amusing prognostic of this Turks Island editor about the an nexation of Hayti to Dominica.

Folly and Fanaticism—Digorno for Transum.—A crowd of men and boys were gathered about the ramparts of the old French Fort, on the west side, yesterday afternoon, and again this moraning. It seems the farce of digging for treasure is again in operation there, with the aid of what the boys call a "witch" This has produced the interest, and called together an amused crowd. A young girl, apparently 14 years of age, said to have seen this treasure in a memeric sleep in Albany, is on the ground. She sits upon the bank of a deep excavation, and while working the men are not permitted to speak, she issuing her directions in writing. Preparatory to the commencement of the work, the girl (in Bioomer costume) with solemn gravity walks FOLLY AND FANATICISM-DIGGING FOR paratory to the commencement of the work, the gut in Bioomer costume) with solemn gravity walks round the edge of the excavation three times, and at a given signal the men fail to digging. The whole scene is one bordering largely on the ridiculous, but strongly marked by gullibility. A police officer was present yesterday to preserve order. To-day the number of spectators is largely increased, in consequence of the presence of the sight-seeing young miss, who directs, with the aid of her mesuneric eye, exactly where the treasure is buried. exactly where the treasure is buried.

FOR CALIFORNIA. - The steamship Ohio, Capt. Schenck, sailed yesterday with the Mails and